

For this special Christmas edition, The Daily Universe decided to ask President Holland and several faculty members to share some of their thoughts about this season. Their thoughts appear on this page and on page 16. We hope you will enjoy the Christmas messages they have prepared.

BY JEFFERY R. HOLLAND
BYU President

To a student population reeling toward the end of the semester, I would like to offer a message of peace on earth and good will toward men — but I wish to nevertheless. It is the end of a semester at BYU, for some of you your first semester here, and it comes to a close. I wish you a peaceful and joyful Christmas season in the Christian year. As you make plans and preparations for a much-deserved vacation, may I wish you four special blessings for the coming year: peace, joy, health, and love. I wish for you friends and family with

Lasting birth

In his poem "Journey of the Magi," T.S. Eliot has one of the Wise Men describing their search for the new born Savior. After their search, they say: "We were the first/that way for Birth or Death/There was a Birth, certainly; We had hoped for what you talked about/Magic, that was the problem — for Death. But had thought they were different/This Birth was Hard and bitter agony for us, like Death, our death." The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth.

when you can share the season. Nothing is more precious than the season of hope. I wish for you a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth.

I wish for you some contact with a child. The central symbol of the season is that of a child. I wish for you a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth. The birth of the Christ was a hard and bitter agony for the Wise Men, but it was a lasting birth.

face of the Messiah.

Elonise M. Bell
Associate Professor of English

What is joy?

"Adam felt that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy" (2 Nephi 2:25). So declared the prophet, and so it is. Joy is the greatest of all emotions. It is a great range of very varied feelings. It is a pleasure, amusement, titillation, satisfaction, enjoyment, gaiety, glee, happiness, contentment, ecstasy, bliss, and beatitude. Many of these words might be used to describe feelings associated with other worthy or unworthy things. Joy is a feeling that is not arbitrary order would include gratification, pleasure, amusement, titillation, satisfaction, enjoyment, gaiety, glee, happiness, contentment, ecstasy, bliss, and beatitude. Many of these words might be used to describe feelings associated with other worthy or unworthy things. Joy is a feeling that is not arbitrary order would include gratification, pleasure, amusement, titillation, satisfaction, enjoyment, gaiety, glee, happiness, contentment, ecstasy, bliss, and beatitude.

Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time. Some of that, I hope, will come with family time.



Santa tells of joys, challenges of his job
While many children think of him as a jolly figure, Santa at the University Mail Center tries to stress the joy of giving instead.



WEEKEND UPDATE

Reagan to announce re-election in January

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan will announce his bid for re-election following his State of the Union address in January and is already playing a leading role in planning his campaign, according to the director of his campaign.

Ed Rollins, campaign director of Reagan-Bush '84, said in an interview Reagan will likely make his plans known in "a televised address, probably from the Oval Office, but I have not worked out the details."

"Do you see any possible way that he is not running?" Rollins was asked.

"No, I don't see any possible way that he is not running," Rollins said. "Senator Laxalt talked to the president regarding this question. . . and the president told the senator that he intended on announcing his decision after the State of the Union. . . or by the end of the next month."

Missile protests in Europe continue

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

More than 30,000 women demonstrated outside a U.S. cruise missile base in England whooping and blowing horns Sunday while the anti-nuclear movement in West Germany protested for the third day outside three U.S. military bases.

Police, using nightsticks to break up demonstrations in Frankfurt, arrested 43 people Sunday in both countries.

The European demonstrations marked the fourth anniversary of the Dec. 12, 1979, NATO decision to deploy 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 464 cruise nuclear missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at western Europe.

In one of Britain's biggest protest this year, a crowd of about 30,000 whooped in American Indian fashion and blew trumpets.

Walesa says Solidarity still surviving

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned trade union, said in a speech delivered Sunday that Solidarity is still alive and is ready to talk to the communist regime.

In a speech released the day after his wife, Danuta, accepted the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband, Walesa also called for freedom for all

jailed Solidarity members.

"We shall not yield to violence. We shall not be deprived of union freedoms. We shall never agree with sending people to prison for their convictions," said Walesa in a lecture read by exiled Solidarity editor Bogdan Cywinski.

Cywinski was Walesa's top aide during the 1980 strike at the Gdansk shipyards.

Syria to be in dark about troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan is adamant the U.S. Marines will stay in Lebanon "as long as necessary," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday, and no date for their withdrawal has been set.

FBI says bombings down by 20 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of bombings in the United States dropped sharply during the first six months of 1983 but have killed seven people, injured 53 and caused \$38 million in damage, the FBI said Sunday.

The bureau said domestic bombings dropped 20 percent from January to June from the same period last year.

The seven deaths so far equal last year's semiannual total. Among those killed, six were the perpetrators and one was an intended victim, the FBI said.

The preliminary statistics did not include last month's bombing at the Capitol where an explosion ripped through a Senate corridor, causing extensive damage but no injuries.

Speakes said that Reagan "is determined that there be no set date" for the American troops — a key contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force — to come home, lest such a timetable encourage Syria to stiffen its resolve not to pull out of Lebanon.

"No date has been set," he said.

Speakes was responding to a report on Israeli radio that Reagan intends to pull the Marines out of Lebanon by July.

"They are going to be there as long as necessary," Speakes said.

Reagan's political advisers, with an eye on the 1984 elections, have said that concern over the Marines is the thorn showing up in the otherwise rosy results of popularity and job approval polls.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Tuesday with showers today. Highs 40 to 45; lows 28 to 33.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 49

Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 35-24

Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:20 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: percent 100

Low humidity: percent 47

Precipitation: .01 inches

Month to date: 1.12 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 6.71 inches

Drink-drive fatalities drop in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's high-way fatalities related to alcohol consumption dropped 24 percent from August to November over the same period last year, state officials say.

A report by the Utah Highway Safety Division comes four months after Utah's new get-tough drunk driving laws went into effect.

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Christmas service projects available

CE TRIMBLE MILLER

— a holiday generally with giving and receiving a good time to render service in need.

ents have already been adopting a family for Christmas through the Sub-Forum.

miles contact a local agency that screens them to see if they qualify for assistance. It is based on income.

the families are then sent to the Elks Club or the Elks Club and are then distributed to the volunteers.

volunteers contact the families to know they will have a good holiday.

volunteer or group of volunteers to provide a tree, a meal and one new article and a new toy for each family. There are not limited to giving presents.

single needy family will be said Becky Noah, president. "We receive family names but many because there were families in need."

project available to students. Through the YASBYU collects names of people who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Saints.

is that the person or together a one-pound package, and enclose a card. We will take care of the package. "Around 450

ers, worms, toy cars

Christmas list items

UED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Patch kids may be going fast but they aren't the only bumper crops — zesty teddy bears, worms that glow in the dark, and toy cars also are selling out.

the country said there is a heavy flow of all types — from the ageless and Joe to Baby Skates and the "Star and Masters of the Universe" good guys.

is a hot-selling Mr. T doll. "I've never seen a character on TV who yet is still manly?" Washington, Michael McKinney said, trying to explain the "A Team" character.

the Knight 2000, a replica of "Kit," was the TV show "Knight Rider," was the only one could look forward to Alfie 2, a comic book stockings full of the old standbys — trucks and cars, wooden trains and puzzles.

of biggest items are old faithfuls like "Old and Cootie," said assistant store manager in Woodfield, Ill.

stomach a Cabbage Patch doll, they were the most popular. Other 1983 superstars were the Star Wars figures of Care Bears, with their button noses, and the soft and fuzzy Glomies.

is reported popular toys sold out and customers said they had made their last purchases. "Oh, gosh. Nobody can find anything," said an Albuquerque store manager, and enclose a card. "Big Foot (a toy figure) are all gone, too."

Ronan, spokeswoman for the Toy Store of America, said most stores order in late November, some months before the holiday season opens.

"There was a lot of caution on the part of buyers last spring," she said. "They can't foretell the future, just guess at it."

WHERE IS MY GSL STUDENT CHECK?

Don't panic! Just follow the instruction below to get your GSL for Winter Semester

* You can pick up your GSL check at the Financial Aids Office (A-41 ASB) on or after Dec. 16, 1983 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Checks will NOT be disbursed before Dec. 16.

* Before going to the Financial Aids Office, call this hotline number to see if your check has come in yet, 378-6434. This will save you much time and trouble.

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Penney
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re — University Mall
226-8181

packages were sent out this year."

Several projects are available for students who have spare time and are interested in helping people during the holidays. They can participate in the Home-Aid program or the prison and rest home entertainment project.

The Home-Aid program involves going to the homes of people in need and giving a hand either in the yard or inside the house. Among the types of work needed are painting the house, cleaning leaves out of gutters and doing general yard maintenance.

The prison and rest home entertainment program is designed to provide diversion for shut-ins. People or groups can sing, dance, do skits or hold family home evenings. Any type of entertainment is appreciated.

The Mental Health Association in Salt Lake City also provides opportunities for service. Through the Forgotten Patients Program, volunteers and donations are solicited to provide Christmas for patients confined to mental institutions.

Items such as home-baked goods, food, gifts and money are needed, according to Program Director Holly Whiting. "We can use all the help we can get."

"We'll need a lot of help with wrapping, shopping and getting it to the patients," she said.

Volunteers will serve approximately 1,500 patients in mental institutions around the state.

"We also try to provide Christmas for their children," Whiting said. Anyone interested in helping can contact the Mental Health Association in Salt Lake City.

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Y tax shelter case faces trial

6-year conflict to end

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The six-year controversy surrounding the donation of silver mining claims to BYU as tax shelters may be coming to an end with trials in January in Nevada and California.

Hundreds of Utahns participated in the investment program, in which they purchased the claims then donated them to BYU and took a large tax deduction. The IRS said the claims were vastly overvalued.

Many of the issues should be resolved when eight suits, representative of some 900 filed in U.S. Tax Court in Los Angeles, go to trial Jan. 4, lawyers involved in the cases say.

Sidney Machtinger, a Los Angeles attorney representing several hundred of the claimants in the tax court lawsuits, said last week the trial should determine how much, if anything, the investors have coming to them from the government.

The case will involve technical testimony over the potential value of the claims, he said.

On Jan. 10, Nevada geologist Einar Erickson, who allegedly promoted the donations, is to stand trial in federal court in Las Vegas.

Erickson's trial, however, might be delayed because U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborn of Las Vegas has been indicted in an unrelated case.

The government alleged Erickson staked out thousands of silver mining claims in the barren Nevada desert and began selling them in 1977. More than 1,000 claims were later donated to BYU by investors, who claimed large tax credits for the charitable contributions.

Erickson was charged in November with 12 counts of aiding and assisting in the preparation of fraudulent tax returns and with 12 counts of mail fraud.

The IRS said a study of 66 claims showed investors put their worth at \$13.2 million, while the government put the value at no more than \$1 million.

In some cases, the IRS said six-figure tax deductions were taken for the donation of a silver claim worth only the \$6 filing fee. The IRS at the time of the investigation claimed the tax shelter probe was the largest in its history.

Pentagon heads foresee problems with AT&T split

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials, having paced nervously for two years anticipating the breakup of the AT&T communications monopoly, are facing a telephone D-Day with nothing but problems in view.

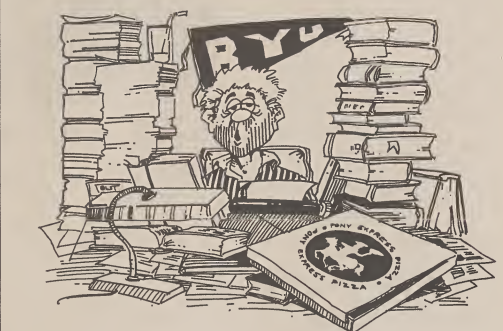
The Pentagon's worries range from keeping the new bills straight to maintaining the Washington-Moscow

hot line to assuring an effective communications system in the event of nuclear war.

"It's going to lay more of an administrative and technical burden on us," said Donald Latham, the deputy defense undersecretary for communications. "We're going to have to deal with it, that's all."

The Pentagon's chief worry about the impact on national security of the Jan. 1 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Latham has been preparing for the event for 18 months with a view toward added costs, a loss of quality, both equipment and service, and the danger of foulups during an emergency.

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SPORTS

Aggies capture Classic

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Staff Writer

Utah State, with its second miracle finish in as many nights, stunned Lamar 58-58 Saturday to win the championship game of the Cougar Classic.

USU forward Greg Grant, later named tournament MVP, picked up a loose ball and scored from inside with four seconds remaining to give the Aggies the win.

Joining Grant on the all-tournament team were teammate Vince Washington, BYU forwards Devin Durrant and Brett Applegate and Lamar's Tom Sewell.

Jerry Everett of Lamar made one of two free throws with 26 seconds remaining to give the Cardinals a seemingly secure 58-55 lead.

Utah State came within one on a layup by Ron Ence at 0:13. As Lamar tried to inbound the ball, the Aggies' Michael McCullough tipped it out of bounds off a Lamar player.

With no timeouts remaining, USU threw the ball in and Grant picked it up to score the winning basket.

Everett's desperation 45-footer as time expired bounced in and out as the Cardinals fell short.

"When you've been through a 4-23 season (USU's 1981-82 record), you take all the nine lives you can

get," said Aggie Coach Rod Tueller. "The kids just didn't give up."

Lamar rebounded from a 37-26 halftime deficit, outscoring Utah State 16-4 to take the lead with 12:32 remaining in the game. Tom Sewell led the charge, scoring 10 points on outside jumpers and assisting on another basket.

Following four straight points by Utah State, Lamar's Kenneth Perkins tied the score at 45 on a three-point play.

Continued on page 5

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

'Skins rout Cowboys, grab first

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Pittsburgh Steelers wrapped up a division title in front of their television sets Sunday while the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers took giant steps on the field toward clinching division championships.

Pittsburgh, with veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw making his first start of the season and producing two touchdown passes in just three series, routed the New York Jets 34-7 Saturday.

The Steelers then sat back Sunday and watched as Houston upset Cleveland 24-27 to knock the Browns out of title contention and hand Pittsburgh the AFC Central crown.

Tim Smith caught TD passes of 43 and 24 yards for Houston as the Oilers upset Cleveland for only their second victory of the season. The victory ended Cleveland's hopes for the AFC Central title but the Browns still are alive in the wild card race.

The much-awaited showdown between Washington and Dallas turned into a mismatch as the Redskins ripped the Cowboys 31-10 and moved to within a victory of clinching the NFC East title. Washington, which lost 31-30 to Dallas in its season opener, needs only to defeat the New York Giants, who are 9-11-1, next Saturday in order to win the division title and earn the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Dallas already has qualified for the playoffs and will compete as a wild card entry if Washington wins next week.

San Francisco downed Buffalo 23-10 and takes a one-game lead in the NFC West over the Los Angeles Rams, who were upset 21-7 by New England. San Francisco can clinch the division title by beating Dallas next Monday night or if the Rams fall at New Orleans.

Denver became only the sixth NFL club to clinch a playoff berth when the Broncos rallied to defeat Baltimore 21-19 and qualified as an AFC wild card entry. Miami, Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles Raiders have captured division titles in the AFC and Dallas and Washington have qualified in the NFC. One AFC wild card berth and three NFC slots will be decided on the final weekend of the season.

In Saturday's other game, Miami defeated Atlanta 31-24 while in Sunday's games, it was Chicago 19 Minnesota 18; Cincinnati 17 Detroit 9; New Orleans 20 Philadelphia 17 in overtime; Seattle 17 the Giants 12; San Diego 41 Kansas City 38; and St. Louis 34 the Los Angeles Raiders 24. Green Bay is at Tampa Bay tonight.

Bradshaw, out all season with complications from off-season elbow surgery, ran just 20 plays before leaving with a sore arm. But he managed to provide the Steelers with a 14-0 lead on touchdown passes of 17 yards to Gregg Garrity and 10 yards to Calvin Sweeney. Cliff Stuntz relieved him early in the second quarter and threw two more TD passes in the rout.

Joe Theismann threw TD passes of 40 yards to Clint Didier and 43 yards to Art Monk and John Riggins plunged for two more scores to power Washington past Dallas. Riggins scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards, both after interference penalties deep in Dallas territory, to set an NFL record for most TDs in a single season.

Continued on page 6

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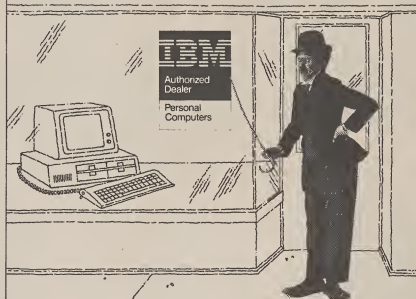
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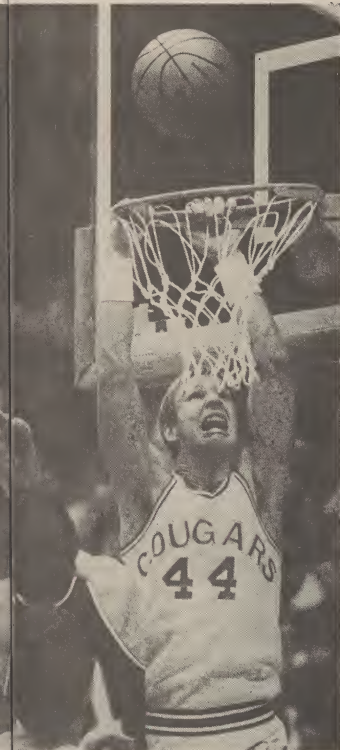
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Explodes in consolation



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Brett Applegate's slam caroms off the rim in first-half Friday night against Utah State. The Cougars had the same result at the game's end, losing a 83-81 heartbreaker to the

Continued from page 4

Neither team could manage more than a two-point lead over the next 10 minutes, with the scores coming at 47, 49, 51, 53 and 55.

Grant led all scorers with 19 points. Two other Aggies were also in double figures — reserve Jeff Anderson with 12 and Ence with 11.

For the Cardinals, Perkins totaled 18 points. He was followed by Sewell with 17 and Everett with 11.

BYU 106, St. Mary's 74

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

BYU, last-second losers Friday night against Utah State, rebounded Saturday night in the consolation round of the Cougar Classic by downing St. Mary's 106-74 to capture third place.

The Cougars' starting front line of Devin Durrant, Brett Applegate and Mike Smith combined for 73 points and 20 of the team's 29 rebounds. Durrant's 35 points lead all players, while Applegate and Smith added 22 and 16, respectively.

The visiting Gaels battled even with the Cougars for most of the first half, with the lead being exchanged nine times in the first 14 minutes. But Durrant's layup from the left side with 5:18 mark put BYU ahead for good at 33-31.

Both teams shot better than 60 percent from the field in the first half, with BYU taking a 46-43 lead into the locker room at half time.

It was BYU's second-half flurry that floored the Gaels, as the Cougars maintained their hot shooting hand, finishing the game with a 73.6 percent field goal average.

BYU exploded for a 70-54 margin just eight minutes into the final period, with the Durrant-Smith-Applegate combination accounting for the all of the Cougars' scoring up to that point. Smith, whose eight assists paced both teams, was able to open up the middle several times by posting up high at the top of the key, finding Durrant open for an easy layup.

BYU guard Scott Sinek's pull-up jumper on a fast break a minute and a half later gave the Cougars a 20-point lead at 75-55. BYU extended the margin to 30 points with less than six minutes to play as Durrant's final point of the evening made it 92-62.

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen, fearful of his team letting down after a heartbreaking loss the previous night, said the Cougars' game was "maybe as good of an effort after a disappointing loss as I've ever seen as a college coach."

He added that the decisive surge in the opening eight minutes of the second half was also a stellar performance, with "the staying power being with the defense."

Although the Cougars continued their high-scoring ways, Andersen applauded his team's control of a quick, powerful St. Mary's team. "Our defense was definitely the thing that won it," he said, singling out defensive play of Applegate and Sinek.

Gael forward David Boone and reserve Jon Wheeler paced the St. Mary's scoring with 13 points each. Boone's 5 rebounds led his team, while Smith's 10 caroms was tops for the contest.

Utah State 83, BYU 81

By TONY RAU
Asst. Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, BYU's basketball team lost in the first round of its own Cougar Classic — this time they dropped an 83-81 heartbreaker to in-state rival Utah State.

Continued to page 6

Former champ Leonard plans boxing return

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Former welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard said Sunday he will return to the boxing ring to make up for the one time he lost control of his life.

Forced by an eye injury to interrupt his career, Leonard, 27, retired on Nov. 9, 1982, with a 32-1 record, holding both the WBC and WBA welterweight titles. This weekend he announced he was coming back.

"When I retired, I felt like there was no choice," Leonard said. "But now, it's different. I can make up my mind knowing there is no additional risk to my health."

New Mexico downs UCLA

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Pauley Pavilion is the kind of place that can bring tears to the eyes of opposing coaches.

"I never would believe I'd be crying after a win, but here I am doing just that on the floor at Pauley Pavilion," said New Mexico Coach Gary Colson Saturday after his Lobos stunned No. 7 UCLA 65-60. "It's by far the biggest win of my career. How can you do any better than this?"

Colson had coached at nearby Pepperdine for 11 years and never beat the Bruins, who are 27-1-17 at home since Pauley opened 19 years ago.

Phil Smith — the 5-foot-10 guard who played on the same high school team in New York as other college stars Tony "Red" Bruin of Syracuse, Dwayne Johnson of Marquette and Vern Fleming of Georgia — scored six points in the final two minutes and a game-high 18 overall to rally New Mexico from a 18-point first-half deficit.

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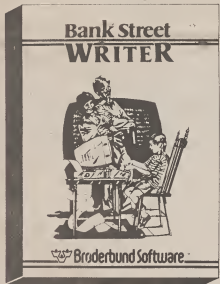
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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Cougars carry 2-2 mark

Aggies win two at wire



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Cougar guard Chris Nikchevich closely defends St. Mary's Bryan Shaw in Saturday night's consolation round of the Cougar Classic. BYU overpowered the Gaels 106-74 for third-place honors.

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Continued from page 5

The loss, which dropped the Cougars to 1-2, was the second in two weeks to the Aggies. They dropped a 90-78 decision to Utah State during Thanksgiving weekend in Logan.

BYU Head Coach Laddell Anderson, who was obviously disappointed with the defeat, said a close loss makes it easy to recall mistakes. "It was a tough loss. You could pick out a lot of things that hurt us."

While Anderson said there were many areas one could look for mistakes, he pointed out one that seemed to hurt in particular.

"It seems to me that the loose ball situations hurt us. We couldn't get a handle on it."

But the Cougars were not the only ones to hurt themselves. Utah State was whistled for several traveling violations early in the game. Both teams matched baskets until there were two minutes remaining in the first half.

After BYU forward Mike Smith tied the score at 39, the Aggies outscored the Cougars 7-1 to take a 46-40 lead into the intermission.

The second half did not start out much better for the Cougars as Utah State opened up a 10-point lead when guard Vance Washington, who led the Aggies with 22 points, hit a layup.

But then BYU got its running game going to get back in the contest.

With the score 54-44 in favor of Utah State, guard Chris Nikchevich, who scored 14 points, keyed a BYU comeback with eight points as the Cougars ran off a 14-4 spurt. That tied the score at 58 with a little under 13 minutes remaining.

After both teams matched baskets for the next eight minutes, the Aggies grabbed a 78-74 lead with 5 minutes left in the game.

USU	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	PP	Team
Grant	9-15	3-4	5	2	14	
McMullen	4-8	1-3	4	2	9	
Ence	7-11	0-0	9	4	14	
McCullough	2-10	0-0	4	2	4	
Washington	6-15	10-10	1	2	22	
Anderson	0-3	0-0	2	2	0	
Beck	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	
Rotta	2-4	1-1	2	2	7	
Newey	2-4	1-1	2	2	5	
Team	33-70	17-21	36	20	83	

BYU	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	PP	Team
Smith	7-11	0-0	7	2	14	
Durrant	6-17	8-12	7	1	20	
Applegate	9-19	3-4	14	3	21	
Sinek	2-6	2-2	1	4	5	
Nikchevich	6-8	2-2	3	4	14	
Usevitch	0-0	1-3	2	3	1	
Perry	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	
Taylor	1-1	2-2	1	2	4	
Team	32-64	17-25	39	22	81	

St. Mary's	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	PF	PP	Team
Boone	6-14	1-2	5	4	13	
Turnovers	BYU — 19, USU — 18, Stale: BYU — 5, USU — 2, Assist: BYU — 13, USU — 9, Attendance: 22,088.					

Continued from page 4

Dallas scored only on Danny White's 29-yard pass to Doug Cosbie and a 35-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with 49 seconds to go in the second quarter that cut the Redskins lead to 14-10 at the half.

Joe Montana threw a 4-yard TD pass to Roger Craig and Ray Wersching kicked three field goals to carry San Francisco to victory.

The victory boosted the 49ers' record to 9-6 and left them a game ahead of the Rams. Most Tatupu scored three TDs to lift New England over the Rams.

Tatupu, a 6-year veteran from Southern California, scored on runs of four, five and seven yards. Eric Dickerson of the Rams had 94 yards in 27 carries and set an all-time rushing record for a rookie, breaking the record of 1,674 yards set by George Rogers of New Orleans in 1981.

"Both teams had the opportunity to win it or lose it," said New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips, whose team has lost five games by a touchdown or less. "We almost gave it away like we've done in the past. We used to find ways to lose games. Now maybe we're finding ways to win them. The difference in the game was that our field goal kicker made two long ones and their kicker didn't make his."

Rookie John Elway's 26-yard TD pass to Gerald Whitte with 44 seconds left completed Denver's rally from a 19-0 deficit and lifted the Broncos into the playoffs with a victory over Baltimore.

Elway fired three TD passes after Denver trailed 19-0.

Neil Lomax threw for two TDs and the St. Louis defense shut out Los Angeles in the second half Sunday, allowing the Cardinals to upset the A.F. West champion Raiders.

The victory kept the Cardinals, 7-7-1, alive in the hunt for a wild card playoff spot.

The Raiders fell to 11-4 and missed an opportunity to clinch the home-field advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

But then Greg Grant, who scored 21 points for the Aggies, went to work. The Utah State forward hit a turn-around jumper to cut the Cougar lead to one. After Nikchevich stepped out of bounds while trying to bring the ball up court, Grant made a layup to give the Aggies an 82-81 lead with 12 seconds left.

Nikchevich then pushed the ball up court but got himself caught in the air and threw the ball out of bounds to turn the ball back over to the Aggies.

After a desperation foul, Chris McMullen made one free throw to give the Aggies the final margin.

Utah State Head Coach Rod Tueler, who seemed to spend more time on the court than most of his players, was overjoyed with the win. "There was nothing pretty about it — but we'll take it. It was a gutsy effort."

While Anderson was disappointed with the loss, he continued to see improvement in the play of his squad. "We'll learn from this. We've got 25 games remaining and we'll improve."

In the second game, the Lamar Cardinals overcame a slow start to beat St. Mary's 61-57 and move into the championship game against Utah State.

The Cardinals were led by center Tom Sewell's 28 points while forward David Boone led St. Mary's with 16.

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The Air Force Academy's football program is flying at its highest altitude in history.

The irony is that to reach that altitude the Falcons stuck to the ground and they did so in weather that was not fit for takeoffs or landings.

Starting the 1983 NCAA bowl parade, the Air Force whipped Mississippi in the rain-drenched Independence Bowl Saturday night 9-3. Sloppy conditions turned what was expected to be a high-scoring duel into a battle of field position and field goals.

"I think with better weather we would have been ripping up and down the field," said Mississippi Coach Billy Brewer. "I think it would have been a real contest."

Sean Pavlich kicked three goals for the Falcons of 44, 38 and 33 yards while the Air Force game recorded 277 yards.

The triumph was the straight for the Falcons and their final record to 10-2. It was the first time the Falcons have won 10 games in a single season.

The Air Force was also in a bowl game for the second season, having knocked off a 10-1 team in the Hall of Fame Bowl year.

English signs Tulane contract

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Air Force beats Mississippi in wet Independence Bowl

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Swedish Christmas cookies an art

BOROKA
ds Editor

Swedish Christmas traditions are quite different from the traditions here in the United States. Vivianne Forsyth, a senior majoring in organ performance, is while growing up how we in my family made and go out and cut the cookies," she said.

ave tradition was making gingerbread or "sparkakor" as we say in Swedish. My

mother would give me my own cookie dough, a miniature rolling pin, an apron and cookie cutters so I could make my very own gingerbread cookies."

According to Forsyth, making authentic Swedish gingerbread cookies is an art. Each family has its own recipes that have been kept in the family for many generations.

There are many variables that can go wrong. "Too much flour in the dough will make the cookies too hard, or if the cookies have large bubbles on them when baked, the dough was not placed on a cold cookie sheet or has been out in the warm air too long," she said.

Gingerbread cookies are of exotic origin. They actually come from the Orient and were probably made for the first time before the birth of Christ. A kind of gingerbread cookie, "Libum piperatum" in Latin, was eaten in ancient Rome, added Forsyth.

The word "libum" means "sacrificial pastry," or in other words a bread that was an offering to the gods.

"One tradition that we have in Sweden is to place a gingerbread cookie in the palm of your left hand. Gently hit it with your nuckle. If the cookie breaks into three pieces, you can make a wish," Forsyth said.

Swedish Gingerbread cookies

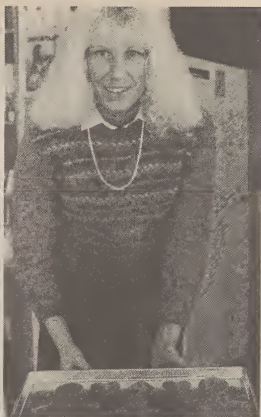
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups margarine
- 3/4 cup Lyle's golden syrup
- 3/4 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon cloves
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peels
- 1 tablespoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 to 5 cups flour

1. Melt the margarine and mix together with the sugar and syrup. (Lyle's golden syrup is preferable, but it can be substituted with corn syrup.)

2. Let the mixture cool before adding all other ingredients except for the flour. Mix well.

3. Add the flour carefully, one cup at a time, since too much of it will make the cookies very hard. The full amount of flour may not be needed and the dough should be soft and smooth.

4. Let the dough rest as long as possible, preferably overnight. When rolling it out, only use small

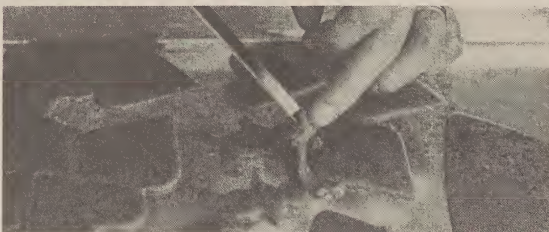


Universe photo by David Skousen
Vivianne Forsyth, a senior from Sweden, majoring in organ performance, makes traditional Swedish gingerbread cookies each Christmas. It is an art to bake them right.

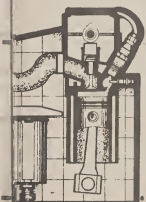
pieces of dough each time and don't add too much flour in the process.

5. Roll the dough out as thin as possible. It is easier to roll it out direct on the cookie sheet than transferring the unbaked cookies from the table to the sheet. Then just peel off the dough surrounding the cookies.

6. Bake in 325° oven for 5 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. If the cookie is to be hung in the tree, make the hole before the cookie gets too cool.



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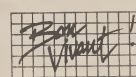
Prison inmates brighten lives of local children

Some inmates at the Utah State Prison decided to make Christmas a little brighter this year for some children at the Utah State Training School in American Fork.

At one of the regular meetings of the Alternatives to Prison group, an inmate brought up the idea of making toys and distributing them to children at the school and to children of inmates who don't have funds for toys, according to the group's advisor, Sgt. Mike Pearson.

The group voted on the idea and decided to go ahead with it. It's the first time the group, which consists of 32 inmates in minimum security, has done this but plans to make the practice a yearly tradition. Some of the materials being used were donated by a firm in Salt Lake City but otherwise the inmates used their

own money. All work is done on a volunteer basis. The inmates have been making wooden toys and repairing used toys for more than a month. Children receiving the toys will participate in a Christmas program at the prison on Dec. 22. The idea of making and donating the toys to the school came as a result of some inmates who work in American Fork on the Community Release Program.



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Santa stresses Christmas giving

By SUSAN ROUCHE
Staff Writer

Each Santa's mission should be that of teaching the joy of giving instead of receiving, said J. Robert Howe, a Santa at the University Mall in Orem.

Howe, who is a radio newsman, has been a Santa at the mall for the last 10 years. He has also been the Osmond's Santa for their private parties and television specials.

"My greatest joy is visiting private homes," Howe said. "I try to make a special effort to discover unique characteristics about the children before I visit them."

"This way, if a kid is a borderline believer, and you know something special about them, it really makes them wonder."

Howe said he finds it easier to be a teacher in a private home than in a public situation. "When I go into homes, there is a Christmas aura. The smell of pine, the decorations, the fire, all help weave a web of believability. I try and use this opportunity to do some Christmas teaching."

In teaching children about the importance of the true meaning of Christmas, Howe asks them if they are a "givee" or a "gimee."

Although Santa is associated with money and selfishness, Howe tries to bring in Christian teachings. "When a kid asks 'What are you going to give me Santa,' I ask him, 'What are you going to give your mother.'"

Short attention span

"Children have a short attention span due to television and the fast paced 'Dukes of Hazzard'-type shows and the wham-bam lives they are living. Many children are passive and unhappy. I like to use the infection of my voice and my gestures to make Santa a total experience for them."

Howe said the most important part of his being a Santa physically is the glitter that should be held in the eyes of any Santa.

Howe put a lot of time and money into his costume. He did this because he believes the calling of Santa, even if aspired to, is as important as a calling in a church.

"I carry a mantle to make Santa credible to the children. It is a great feeling to have a kid look at you in total wonderment. When a kid hugs you out of a sense of deep love, it melts your heart because of their great affection."

Many children who climb on Santa's lap are not hugging him or even laughing. They are howling in fear of the man with the white beard and rosy cheeks.

Faced with a crying child, Howe holds the child long enough to hand him the complimentary coloring book, and then he is quick to pass the child back to his mother.

"The worst part of being a Santa is when a kid has not had his diaper changed all day, and then the parent hands him to you to hold — 'That's something I could do without.'"

Santa important

Santa has become an important part of Howe's life. Last year when he spent Christmas in Washington, D.C., he said he felt like he'd left part of his life in Provo.

Howe is more willing to do the assembly line Santa after being away from it for a year.

Howe said that this year he even enjoys the teenagers who come to see the Santa in the mall.

"I have fun with teenagers. I joke with them and treat them like a scoutmaster or Sunday School teacher would."

"I don't get frustrated with them because frustration implies a lack of control. I just joke with the sassy ones. If you are going to be the Santa, you have to learn to roll."

Approached by one teenager demanding a Mustang for Christmas, Howe quickly asked him what he was going to give his mother.

Smirking, the boy replied, "I'm going to give her a Porsche."

One young woman wanted a man with brown hair and brown eyes for Christmas. Santa tried to accommodate her request when a young man fitting her request approached him.

Santa offered the gentleman to the young lady who laughed and refused the gift as she quickly walked the other way.



While most children talk with Santa about what they want to receive for Christmas, one mall Santa stresses the joy of giving at Christmas. J. Robert Howe, a Santa at University Mall in Orem, has enjoyed being a Santa for 10 years.

Howe also likes to view the "actors" off stage. "It is great to watch the parents when you are holding their kid on your lap. They become involuntarily involved. You can see them smile, whether in empathy or fear for the child I don't know."

I like to sit so I can see the parent out of the corner of my eye. You can tell the parents who are willing to play along. If I get a brother and a sister, I can always get the brother for teasing the sister, or if I get a scruffy kid, I know he doesn't pick up his room or a fat kid I can get for not eating his vegetables."

"The parents will nod when I get it right and the kid really believes. To them — Santa lives. I like to involve the entire family in the moment." One mother became so involved in trying to get her son to smile that she started clapping her hands in the middle of the mall. Catching herself playing patty cakes, the mother smiled self-consciously and then turned away in embarrassment, said Howe.

"When you play Santa for one month, it affects the other 11 months. If you really play your part, you pick up a more jovial and giving attitude. I give as Santa, but I also receive."

Lobbying in Utah provides information, people's voice

By SUSAN ROUCHE
Staff Writer

Lobbying in the Utah Legislature provides a voice for the people who want to be heard and supplies state senators and representatives with important information.

"State government couldn't operate without lobbying. Lobbyists are an invaluable source of knowledge," said LaVain Cox, a lobbyist for Mountain Fuel. "Take for example a plumbing bill that was 20 pages long. Each senator could not read the entire bill, so our job was to know the bill thoroughly and then educate the senators as to what it entailed."

"It is especially difficult for our legislature because it is only part-time," said Bill Walsh, a lobbyist for Utah Issues, a non-profit organization.

Other states

"Lobbying in other states would be different because many states have professional legislatures. We can't give all our time to discovering every bit of pertinent information on an issue," said Carl Anderson, R-Utah County.

The lobbyists admit to being sometimes nothing more than walking encyclopedias. "We give them the information that they need and raise issues that might otherwise be passed over," said Walsh.

This new knowledge provides senators with a realistic view of the problem, said Anderson.

Lee Ellertson, R-Utah County, said, "I believe lobbyists could be a potential detriment, but so far, I have not experienced a problem. I often follow up and check on the information they give me."

"Lobbying should not be a pressure," said Cox. "Lobbyists should learn that although what we do is not always appreciated, it is always helpful."

Tom Korologos, vice president for Timmons and Company, a lobbyist firm in Washington, D.C., said the right to lobby is guaranteed in the Constitution.

Right to petition

The forefathers gave the people a right to petition the government. Without this right, the government would stop.

"When people feel strongly about an issue, they need to be able to convey these feelings. I lobby for a non-profit organization, and so we speak on their behalf. If we didn't, they wouldn't be heard. They would be denied their rights," said Walsh.

There are a number of lobbying associations that a person can join. A plumber in St. George can become a part of an association, pay his yearly dues and have his voice heard in the Senate just as easily as a large organization can, said Korologos.

Lobbyists often have specific senators who are friendly to their cause. They present their case to this senator and then leave it to him to go to his compatriots with the information. In this way, the lobbyists can reach otherwise unattainable senators.

"I have been lobbying for 11 years, so there are certain people I go to on issues. I understand the process, and that makes it a lot easier," said Walsh.

Lobbying in Utah has its own advantages. "There is less money, less liquor and no women,"

said Cox. "The lobbying can be done on a higher plane."

"I have never heard of any lobbyist trying to bribe someone here in Utah," said Eldon Money, D-Utah County.

There are a lot more "favors" in central states. In one state, a lobbyist called a bill to the attention of a state senator. The senator said that he would look over the bill, but he would rather do it over two cases of liquor. "In other words, he was willing to help out the lobbyist if the lobbyist was willing to help him," said Cox.

"There is a certain terminology that can be found here that is not apparent in other states," said Walsh. "The issues do not really change, although there is often a unique element involved because the majority of the population is Latter-day Saint."

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Law requires warning to pregnant women against liquor

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Mayor Edward Koch signed into law Thursday the first bill in the nation requiring bars, liquor stores and restaurants to post a sign warning that drinking alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can cause birth defects.

The measure was opposed by liquor industry organizations and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, which objected to the fact that the warning singled out pregnant women.

Supporters of the bill cited medical studies linking birth defects to the consumption of alcohol during pregnancy.

City officials said more than 8,000 bars, liquor stores and restaurants that serve alcohol in New York would be required to post a sign that reads, "Warning: Drinking alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can cause birth defects."

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Dyslexia hinders studies

WISEMAN
Staff Editor

At his school years (teacher-bred Johnny as stupid, dumb, and that not apply to Johnny) he did not suffer from dyslexia. Dyslexia is often very intelligent condition does not allow learning in America's current system.

One of dyslexia is implicit in the word "malfunction" and "with words." Hence, the dyslexic student has problems with reading and lack of comprehension. Dr. Gregg Ingram, a BYU professor of educational psychology, has a catch-all term used to describe students with processing information in the reading, writing, or sequential stages of learning.

During an administrative aide Handicapped Student Seminar, added, "For dyslexia either comes in scrambling or when it is in the verbal. They are usually very intelligent."

Students of dyslexia, which is universal and word sequential, is evident in early childhood. All children who initially discontinue will continue to have dyslexia. "A lot of kids grow out of dyslexia. They are seven or eight years old."

Dr. Ingram said the need for parents to understand the symptoms because the crisis stage occurs between the ages of 7 and 10. The sooner the problem is recognized the easier it is to teach children and more effective communication for the problem is often achieved. Ingram estimated that 10 percent of the student population in the country have some sort of learning disability. "They've learned to compensate by the BYU Handicapped

workers to determine what treatment is necessary. Currently, graduate students in the Department of Educational Psychology are conducting tests on students to eventually place them in groups which deal specifically with their needs, Fielding said.

"They just think they are dumb. They learn to compensate even though they feel insecure." — Dr. Gregg Ingram

Fielding encouraged students to undergo testing if they have even the slightest suspicion of having a learning disability. "We want people to know we are here so we can help."

Students should consider testing if they "don't remember well or don't get the same thing out of lectures and tests that others do," he said.

In addition to formal programs, students who have dyslexia should tape record their homework and lectures, and compare notes with other students to be sure they received the same information from textbooks and lectures, Fielding said.

These steps will help dyslexic students, but Ingram feels the best way to help is to modify methods of education. "The public school system is just not geared to educate the individual."

"There ought to be an awareness of faculty more than anything else. If professors would look at and recognize the symptoms in the classroom, and adjust curriculum and methods, then we would help a lot more students," he said.

He suggested that micro-computer technology already available at BYU be used to help such students by giving them immediate feedback and correction. Also, he encouraged teachers to allow more interaction with students through review sessions and suggested a more multisensory approach to instruction.

Teachers should realize that if dyslexic students do not read the textbook correctly, then they are not going to read test questions correctly either, Ingram said.

Student Services in December of 1976 stated that of the total membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3,000 people — or 1 percent — have learning disabilities. Using these figures to project to the BYU population, approximately 300 BYU students are affected by some form of dyslexia.

However, the majority of the learning disabled do not recognize the problem, Fielding said.

Ingram agreed. "They just think they are dumb. They learn to compensate even though they feel insecure," he said.

Also, many may realize their intelligence but simply cannot understand why others do better on scholastic examinations, he said.

Many parents become overly concerned if their child cannot read or write because they feel he "won't be able to get through life," Ingram said. However, this fear is unnecessary. "Dyslexia only shows up dramatically in an academic setting - from kindergarten to Ph.D.," he said.

Therefore, the problem is almost eliminated once students graduate because they can compensate in their careers with the help of tape recorders, dictaphones and secretaries. Successful people such as Albert Einstein, Bruce Jenner and Nelson Rockefeller are victims of dyslexia. Rockefeller simply memorized his speeches so he would not have to read them.

Compensation techniques can also be used to aid pupils with their studies. Currently Handicapped Student Services offers taped textbooks and a volunteer staff to read to or act as scribes for students with learning disabilities.

These services were originally started to help the visually impaired, but are being "borrowed" to aid others, Fielding said.

"In the past few years much more emphasis has been placed on treating and dealing with learning disabilities, so programs are relatively new," he added.

Two BYU programs that deal with such problems are categorization of individual handicaps and remediation. The remedial program involving teaching very basic reading and writing skills is still in the planning stages, but the categorization process is "well underway," Fielding said.

The categorization program will enable


Residents question dump sites

MINDEN, La. (UPI) — Northwest Louisiana residents Thursday were able to question federal energy officials, engineers and scientists face to face about chances the nation's first nuclear waste dump will be located near their homes.

The "information exchange" followed up a public hearing last May on studies at the Vacherie Salt Dome for possible location of a nuclear waste repository.

The dome, which straddles the Webster-Bienville parish line, is one of nine sites in six states being considered.

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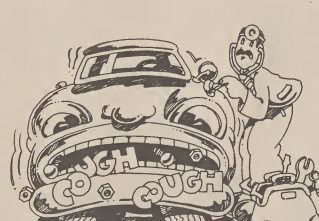
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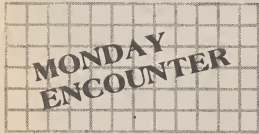
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Value, rarity of friends in society discussed



Editor's note: In our semi-narcissistic and success-oriented society, friends have sometimes been delegated to a luxury. Christmas is a time for love, but unfortunately, many people find themselves without close friends to share the season with. Monday Encounter tracked down several professors with counseling backgrounds to provide some answers to the question, "Why are good friends rare?"

BY LISA FAIRBANKS
Asst. Monday Editor

DR. G. HUGH ALLRED, BYU professor of marriage and family therapy:
Our roots are in Western European society; we tend to be more of that society than of the Mormon culture.

We emphasize competition. And since we are often competitive for power, status and even love, we tend to see people as enemies. Therefore, they can hurt us, so we back off. That is where we feel a constant distance with people.

We are apt to worship competition — the win-lose philosophy. We've adopted this as an ethic and we are surrounded by it.

Many of us in the church seem to have adopted the faulty notion that there is only so much room in the Celestial Kingdom, that only 3 to 5 percent can make it there. This way of thinking encourages competition, and people will aggrandize themselves and push down others to reach their goal.

But in effect this only pushes us farther away from the Celestial Kingdom. The basic standards of excellence are set and that's what we should focus on.

Christ-like love is difficult. It involves an openness to all people and an emphasis on cooperation, encouragement and support.

The more competitive we are, the less capable we tend to be of having close, intimate friends.

Is our focus on excellence, or on out-doing our neighbor?

One way to counteract this competitive nature is to become aware of our interactions and communications with others — be able to see and remove the non-constructive things in our relationships with others.

Because of the society we live in we often learn lousy ways of dealing in relationships. It takes hard work to learn how to love in a Christ-like way. If this were truly Zion, the intimate Christ-like love would be easy and natural, but we're well-trained in competition.

In my opinion, competition is more seductive and dangerous to the people of this church, and is a greater obstacle in achieving a Zion-like society, than the sexual problems we see around us. I am convinced that the sexual problems involve exploitation which brings us right back to competition.

DR. VICTOR CLINE, professor of psychology at the University of Utah:

I'd say that it's not hard to find good friends — you just have to be one. You give to get. That's a basic equation.

You have to extend yourself and have a genuine interest in others. When you do that, people will be attracted to you.

Be positive. A negative aura will naturally turn people away from you.

You can have friends, but you have to pay the price.

Love is a daily decision. You have to take the initiative.

If you have a warm friendly approach to people you will have a more positive experience. It doesn't make you more vulnerable, but it doesn't mean that you'll be guaranteed a super rapport with everyone.

You can't give too much.

In the LDS culture finding friends of the same sex is easier, but it's much more difficult with members of the opposite sex because of the emphasis placed on eternal marriage, and on finding the right person.

There's too much pressure there. It defeats the purpose.

BRENT A. BARLOW, BYU associate professor of family sciences:

In the church we teach monogamy, and the avoidance of the appearance of evil, so it's very difficult to have friends of the opposite sex, especially after marriage. This can alienate married people, and it's a problem.

You need friends for a good marriage. If you only have each other, it puts a burden on the marriage, because they have to fulfill all social needs.

We focus on marriage and family and can become oblivious of others, although we still need others. A good marriage is usually dependant on having other associates.

Joseph Smith said, "Friendship is one of the grand fundamental principles of Mormonism."

Some couples don't have the need for great in-

volvement with others, but many do. We need to allow for that variance in our culture.

The Church News indicated Nov. 5, 1983, that there is approximately a 33-percent divorce rate in our church today.

We've got to keep people together, and the skills to do that may be different today than before. The appropriate inclusion of other adults without extreme could be helpful.

If you keep your friends a secret, they become a problem; that's how affairs start. It's a two-edged sword — it can kill, or it can really help.

Talking about it is the key. Trust is also very important.

DR. BURTON C. KELLY, BYU professor of educational psychology:

Most people only have one or two good friends.

To be a good friend you need to devote time, energy and thought. It has a price tag attached to it.

The center-most core of us, as human beings is more alike than different. It's the veneer that's different.

The focus in society is on the externals, and so that's what we see first. It takes time to get beneath.

If we take the time to look and try to understand, then we can like all kinds of people who on the surface we would reject.

As ambitious individuals we tend to only see those people who facilitate the fostering of our goals.

If our needs and goals are narrowly focused, we are not even aware of other people and things around us.

The tenor of our times is: What's in it for me? It's impossible to establish good friends this way.

But in the church, we should be different. If we were more true to our eternal nature, we would be much more open and sensitive to other people.

In friendship, because of past experiences and decisions, some individuals are very free to accept a variety of friends, because they can see beneath the surface and are not caught up in selfishness. Others are not as free to choose.

Head lice outbreaks raise hair

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — That telltale itchy scalp may not be dandruff — it could be head lice.

The Utah Bureau of Communicable Disease Control reports continuing outbreaks of head lice in many areas of the state. Diagnosis can be made by identifying lice or eggs in the hair.

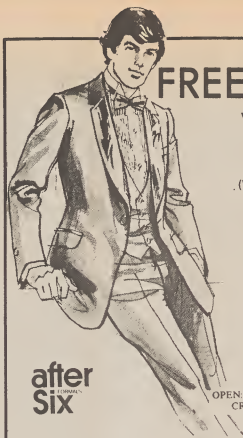
Infested children should be sent home from school but may return after the first treatment, bureau officials said.

Several products are available for topical application, usually as a shampoo. Products containing pyrethrins synergized with piperonyl butoxide or gamma benzene hexachloride are preferred.

A fine comb can be used to remove nits — the eggs — to reduce the chance of re-infestation.

Those exposed to people infested with lice should be examined, but treatment is not necessary unless infestation is found or if the affected person is a bedmate, bureau spokesmen said.

All washable bedding and clothing used in the three days before treatment should be washed in hot water for 20 minutes. Boiling is not necessary.



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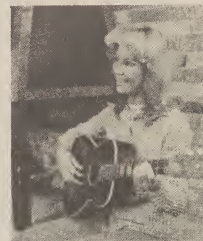
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War Powers Resolution examined

UEUR

ark October morning on
ibbean island. Suddenly
a silence was shattered
by helicopters, and many
were descended from the
-led invasion of Grenada.

Reagan ordered a force
ines and Army Rangers
Grenada on Oct. 25 for the
protecting American stu-
dents and to keep the
becoming a communist
suffered a revolutionary

have the power and at-
tack this invasion? White
is say yes, because the
given power under the
to act as commander in
armed forces.
have the right to keep
combat situation inde-
gress says no, because
is given constitutional
declare war and author-
ize war-like actions.
it? This is a question of
tional significance. It
also be unconstitutional
as an effective super-
world.

le thought this dispute
when Congress passed
ers Resolution in 1973.
wers who feel the resolu-
tional. They believe
ress powers not author-
-constitution.
wers Resolution states
the president has com-
mitted to a combat situa-
tion in which to terminate
Congress declares
ally authorizes the ac-
tion the 60-day period.
provides that the presi-
dent move the troops if Con-
gress does so by concur-
rent. Therein lies the ma-

A concurrent resolution is not a legis-
lative vehicle used to enact laws. It
is most commonly used to express the
"sense" or feeling of Congress about a
particular issue.

Concurrent resolutions do not go to
the White House for presidential ac-
tion, nor do they carry the force of
law. Yet under the War Powers Resolu-
tion, Congress states it can order
the president to remove U.S. forces
from whatever situation he has com-
mitted them to and force him — the
commander in chief — to obey.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Ordinarily an act of Congress will
pass through both houses for approval
and continue on to the president,
and he will either sign the bill into law
or veto it. A concurrent resolution
bypasses the president — he is not
given the opportunity to either
approve or veto the resolution.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently
ruled that legislative vetoes of execu-
tive-agency regulations — also passed
by concurrent resolution — are un-
constitutional, indicating they are un-
constitutional in the War
Powers quarrel. The Court reasoned
that Congress cannot eliminate the
president and his authority to act
favorably or unfavorably from the
process of making laws.

In addition to the question of con-
stitutionality, there is a possibility
that the legislation could have a grave
effect upon U.S. foreign policy.
It could create a situation in which
the president has ordered U.S. forces
into action, and Congress orders
those forces home. Thus, one of the
world's major military powers would
be speaking with two voices.

Which voice will foreign powers be-
lieve — the chief executive or Con-
gress? This could be a formula for
chaos and impotency.

Eric Anthony Jones, a BYU associ-
ate professor of political science, said

that according to the Constitution,
the president, as head of the execu-
tive branch of the U.S. government,
is the commander in chief of U.S.
military forces. Congress, on the
other hand, is given the power to de-
clare war.

When U.S. troops are introduced
into a foreign country under the direc-
tion of the president and the War
Powers Resolution is invoked by Con-
gress, the struggle that ensues be-
tween the president and Congress is
not about whether the troops should
be there. It is a struggle over power,
Jones said.

"The basic question is to what de-
gree can the president commit troops
without the approval of Congress," he
said. "How much power should the
president have in making war without
congressional approval?"

In 1967 there was a strong feeling
in Congress the president had too
much power. The War Powers Res-
olution was passed in 1973, because

of the mood of the times, Congress
feared an "imperial presidency,"
Jones said.

Congress passed the War Powers
Resolution because it did not want the
president to have unchecked powers,
he said. Congress can, with a concur-
rent resolution, override any presi-
dential action.
Each president in office since the
adoption of the War Powers Resolu-
tion has questioned its constitutional-
ity, Jones said. "The real question is
whether it is constitutional or not for
Congress to pass a concurrent resolu-
tion and override a presidential ac-
tion."

The constitutionality of the War
Powers Resolution has not been open-
ly challenged, and it was invoked
when U.S. troops invaded Grenada.
Reagan has less than 60 days to bring
them home. If they are not out by that
time, it remains to be seen how Con-
gress will react, and what action
Reagan will take.

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...y shows non-coercion used

LDS Church reprimands deviance

(UPI)

...its standards among its members. The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints uses informal methods of non-coercive con-

...to a BYU graduate student. ...colloquium sponsored by the Anthropo- ...partment. Kelly Grant-Horrocks, a student from Boston, Mass., majoring in gy, said certain contrived and inherent ...posed on members of the LDS Church ...motive conforming behavior. ...re was based on research she conducted ...the United States for her master's ...led, "Formal and Informal Methods of ...trol: A Case Study Among the Mor-

...nonism, religious values are the founda- ...which social and ethical standards are ...herefore, the sanctionary power in the ...h is strong."

...vorks said the LDS Church formally ...andards on its 5 million members, using ...court system.

...s of the LDS Church who commit se- ...ses such as murder, homosexuality and ...lled before one of the three levels of the ...ciary system — the bishop's court, the ...court or the President's court. Some- ...n members request court action them-

...wshipped member is usually curtailed ...of his or her normal activities and re- ...s within the church and is required to ...wards repentance, she said.

...he church courts are courts of love and ...she said, this formal reprimand effec- ...s the member to conform to the stan- ...she has deviated from.

...no doubt that they (church courts) ...motive conforming behavior when the ...hes to conform," Grant-Horrocks said. ...ch courts are designed to assist deviant ...regaining full fellowship into the ...se who are disfellowshipped or excom- ...— the most extreme sanction imposed ...crazed from the religious community, ...they are encouraged to stay active in ...ch activities."

...ion hierarchy holds no threat of phys- ...over its members to conform, she said, ...an individual decide to leave the LDS ...or her rights as a free citizen are still ...a greater social unit is not disturbed. ...the church's control of deviant mem- ...successful, she added.

...y who choose to remain faithful to the ...posed, even when it is more pleasing ...not to, usually do so from a free ...style."

...rocks said motivation to conform to ...s of the LDS church come informally ...nd religious pressure informally.

...re are very sociable and congregate ...gious and social activities. Both youth ...re given many responsibilities from ...this involvement integrates their reli- ...h their social life."

She said losing one's membership in the LDS Church can mean losing one's friends, which can cause disorder and painful adjustment to social and religious relationships.

"Fear of being put to shame by others and fear of damnation and restriction from blessings are other factors that motivate conformity to LDS stand-

"For example, fear of punishment is a primary motivator for paying tithing because LDS scripture says those who do not will burn in the last days. But members of the LDS Church do not live in constant fear of divine vengeance, either. Instead, their fear comes from a background of scriptural knowledge and socialization within the church."

The informants Grant-Horrocks interviewed in her research said their personal motives for paying tithing were love of church and God, a desire to be obedient, a hope for reward, habit and tradition.

Her interviewees, she learned, obey the "Word of Wisdom" — the dietary standard excluding consumption of alcohol, tobacco, coffee, tea and harmful drugs — for practical reasons.

"They are motivated to obey this law out of anticipation of the reward — good health. Obedience to this law is also a visible symbol to the non-LDS world of their faith and belief."

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Candidates reminded of the West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson told Democratic presidential candidates not to write off the West in presidential campaigns.

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I suppose that the fact that Christmas is made for children is tied to the biblical tradition of the three Magi bearing rich gifts to the Christ-child to honor Him. The mere bearing of gifts, however, has misled us into traditions of gift-giving that are only peripheral to the real purpose of this season, for the three kings' costly gifts were only emblems of obeisance to the real king, the King of Heaven, a reality made

loves them and they feel that love, they will not be lost, because the possibility of Christ's reality will have been planted in their hearts. My daughter, Erin, is now 14 years old and beginning to look outside the home for her heroes, and I'm worried. The heroes of today's youth are not only mostly fictional (TV and film stars), but they are the very antithesis of the Good Shepherd. The Father desperately needs "images" of

Follow Joseph

Christmas time is a season devoted to the celebration of the birth of the Savior of the world. The proper and usual focus of


Little more is said in the scriptural record about Joseph. Quiet, gentle, obedient Joseph — probably he will go unnoticed and unheralded again this Christmas season by most of us. Perhaps that is the way it should be; perhaps that is the way he would want it. But what a lesson we can learn from him! This world would be even so much a better place if there were many more like him.

Larry E. Dahl


Associate Professor of Church
History and Doctrine

Bruce Daniels, director of the facility said officials believe with more room for the inmates, it will have a positive influence.

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